Most certainly, in saying this I do not deny the cessity nor disparage the importance of the re-tance hitherto offered to Slavery Extension. e Wilmot Proviso was right, was timely, was hich Slavery cannot be extended. To its Exneion darkness and silence are essential. These nished, any particular formula of opposition come of small account.

In view of these truths, and desiring only to d and serve the cause of Human Freedom, 1 ok the course last Winter which is thus exlained in my letter to my constituents at the

ose of the Session:

"I certainly could not consent to such a measure as a Senate's, though my grounds of objection were not vecisely set forth in any of the set speeches against it, could have foregone the express application of the filmot Proviso, so called, in the clear conviction that I object would other wise be effected, had the Senate's needment provided fairly and fully for the organization of the New Territories in every other respect. I do openly to Southern members who rallied against is Proviso—I, for one, will meet you fully hait way, if us to easet a law securing to New-Mexico her neirn and rightful boundaries—aid us to protect and effent her against the impudent claim of Texas to bearb and subjugate her—secure to the real people of law Mexico and Californis the right to decide conclusively whether they shall tolerate Slavery or not—and will vote to organize these Territories without a Proteo sgainst Slavery. I made this offer with some reuctance, but if accepted 1 should have faithfully consisted with its stipulations. For of the two peris which breaten these Territories—that of planting Slavery seyond the Rio Grande, and that of its naturalization on his side through the absorption of New-Mexico by

It is this, the Evening Post now says, on which t bases its charge that I was willing to compromise by agreeing "to give up one half the Terelory to Slavery" Do you see anything like Wisconsin. - Below are the nominations of the that in the above extract? It comprises every item of testimony that the Post can muster. Let

o give one on the Slavery question except as The Post would have dictated, nor that I even prokssed anything out of the way. My votes and acts in the House are on record, and 'Giddings, every vote affecting Slavery or the Territories. I was recognized and hated by every Slavery Ex- fa tensionist in the House as among their most determined and active antagonists, and I do not believe The Post can now persuade them that they were

Yet I made, off the floor, the proposition above cited, and would have gladly seen it adopted .-But no-it was not acceptable to the other side. I did not hope it would be to the factionists en either side who were using the Proviso as an entering-wedge for Disunion, as a petard to blow up the New Administration, as a hobby whercon to ride into the next House, or a wand wherewith to conjure up an Extra Session. But I did bould be extended but that the South should not by Texas in her uning account of the cate of some plot or scheme on my pert, or (as the Post suspected by did not suppose the proposition could have been carried if they had acceded to it. I believe nobody has yet suspected that I made it with any purpose of benefiting Slavery.

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bargain."

—The Post proceeds to talk in a sharp, small way about remembering "at the time it was made" that my proposition was a dishonorable one. I remember that it knew nothing about it at that time, and never would have known if I had not chosen to speak of it after the whole matter.

The first death among the Girard College Orphans occurred on Surday morning, 16th inst. The deceased was a boy named Charles Gutleth Medir, and one of the oldest pupils of the institution. This being the first death which has occurred, the occasion was one of much interest, according to the Philadelphia papers.

FATHER MATRICE. that time, and never would have known if I had not chosen to speak of it after the whole matter had gone by. It is quite possible that The Post's at Lynn, and on Tuesday at Newburyport. On Wedat Lynn, and on Tuesday at Newburyport on Wedat Lynn, and on Tuesday, and Friday of this week he will be criticisms on my hastily-written paragraph above given may seem acute to some reader; but as I given may seem acute of solders and its almost seem to be stow.

CLAIMS against the United

Supplement to The New-York Daily Tribunc.

BY GREELEY & McELRATH.

derstanding ever understood me to say, that I would give up one foot of the New Territory to Slavery, I let them pass without comment. Sure-

igh no fault of theirs, had been plunged. A seem mainly personal; but I did not see how to sure of public business, and which he stigmatized judge; the unfair glosses of its adversaries are no

question for its demagogical espacities—who
e vociferons champions of Free Soil on the
year, the Whig Legislatures of New Jersey bare chartered monopolles, whose aggregate capital exceeds
twenty milkons of dollars. The Democracy are now
tensive actived by the adoption of the Pro-

which the People used to swallow without thought, but which they are recently beginning to look into. The only monopoly of any note in Newon, which has by law the exclusive privilege of transporting passengers and goods through New Jersey by Railroad. A Loco-Foro Legislature granted this most unjustifiable and oppressive monopoly, and the same party would be glad now to elect another Legislature on the pretence of undoing its own wrong. We rather think won't succeed-that the monopoly will be over

have granted too many charters—that is, that they ask them the privileges formerly engrossed by the few. That is precisely the way the Whigs have name and seal, let every body participate in those makers, &c. of our City and State-we mean those who do the work, and not these who merely him it done-will have their corporate associations Let all be corporators if they will. Isn't this better than the Loco-Foco idea of perpetuating Mo nepolies by denying charters to all but those wice already have them !

The Newark Daily Advertiser has done u justice by copying a part of the testimony we last proffered of Consul Walsh's un-American sympathy with the European despots against the late defenders or the courtesy, and will not reply to the Dally's The Daily should know that the outbreaks dispensable. It was the proper rallying point in Hungary and Rome were not committed by the Lit eral but by the Despotic party. The Hungarians were in vaded its territory. The Hungarian is the conservative side; that of Austria and Russia the side of over throw and destruction. We beseech the Daily to 'he fast the form of sound words.'

SURE ENOUGH !- The Hunker State Committee in announcing their acceptance of the Barnburn er half of the ebony and topaz ticket, say

"Avoiding past questions of difference, and abstract tissues, which lead to irritation and division, standing at together upon the ancient and common faith of the Democratic party, and giving to the entire Democraticities a cordial and energeth support, the issue of the contest on which we are about to enter will not be less gratifying than triumphant."

inst. at Carmel, Putnam Co. to appoint Delegates to the Whig State, Judicial and Senatorial Conventions, the following gentlemen were chosen State Convention .- GROBGE F. SHERMAN, Cold Spring;

J. O. Dykman, Supernumerary. Judicial Convention - AMBROSE RYDER, Carmel; J.

O. Dykman, Supernumerary. Senatorial Convention -- STEPHEN DAVENPORT, Phil ipstown; Augustus Harry, Carmel; Joseph E. M. SON BARGER, Putnam Valley; with power to appoin

mending CHARLES STANFORD as a candidate for the office of Canal Commissioner, and instructing its Delegates to go his nomination.

different parties Whig.	Free Soil.	Hunker.
Alex. L. Collins.	Nolonn Dewey.	Nelson Dewey.
Timothy O. Howe.	John Sannister.	Sam, W. Beall.
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Levi Alden.	Treasurer.	Wm. A. Barstow.
John T. Terry	Chas. M. Goodsell	Attorney General.
M. B. Butterfield.	Marshall M. Strong	S. Park Coon.

Elenzer Root. A. C. Barry. Elenzer Root. Benjamin Hunkins was nominated, but declined in favor of Mr. Barstow.
 Mr. Root has not been nominated by either party, but receives the general support of Whig and Hunker papers.

Schoharie-Eastern Dist. Rice Obcutt. Chemung-Jaber Bradley. Ostogo-Dist. 1, Henny Fitzhugh.

The Judges and the Code.

To the Editor of The Tribune:
The 24th section of the New Constitution provides for the appointment of three Commissioners, practice, pleadings, forms and proceedings of

They have done so. The Legislature passed the hope that the sensible, moderate, unselfish oppo- Code after much consideration; it was amended last Winter, (as was to be expected,) and passed question settled, and desired, not that Slavery as amended, and now is the Law as to Practice. Proceedings, &c. in Courts of Law of this State be humbled, would concur in this mode of settling | despite the concerted efforts of our Judges to fritter the question. They did not-whether because it away by nice, technical, and oft times absurd their party associations constrained them to stand decisions. Ever since the Code has been in effect, by Texas in her unrighteous claim to New-Mexi- it has been the constant study of some of our

of prosy foliaing and special pleading, and only getting at the truth of the matter amid tortuous windings of the K. B. and Chancery rules and

What Labor Requires.

The Mechanics and Assisans of London have re cently held a General Meeting by Delegates to dis ly, 'half way' between the Wilmot Proviso and cass the condition of their class and discover the Slavery Extension is not 'half the Territory' to means of improving it. The result was the followon of a majority of both Houses, and of the Slavery, for that was the full extent of the South ing Memorial to the Prime Minister, Lord Joh Russell, which that distinguished Liberal refused This article is quite too long for one which may to receive by deputation, on the plea of a pres avoid writing it without seeming to acquieste in a on its submission to the House of Commons by there any radical, enduring difference between and in America? and 2. Are the Laborers of America doing half so much as those of Europe to

The above is a specimen of the logic To the Right Hon. Lord John Russell, First Lord of the

illing idleness.

That your memorialists regard the condition of the europolitan operative mechanics, artisans and manu-

quent laws made.

1. The equalization of taxation, by substituting for all other taxes, a graduate income tax.

2. A Governmental issue of a currency, based on the property of the ration, and fairly representing wealth offered for exchange, without competition for its re-

3. The PROTECTION of all classes from the existing unequal system of competition from foreign productions, machinery, felou and workhouse labor. That your Memorialists respectfully call upon Her Majesty's Government to investigate the statement herein made, and appoint a special Commission or Committee, composed of practical men both in and out of Parliament, to inquire toto the practicality of the suggestions set forth, with a view of introducing such legislative measures as will gradually yet permanently remove the present demoralizing and dangerous condition in which so many of the industrial classes are now suffering. And your Memorialists will, as in gratitude bound, be ever thankful.

Signed by the Delegator and Chairman of the General Meeting on behalf of the Metropolitan Trades.

In a late London paper entitled the "Citizen the World-A Journal of Social and Industrial Progress, by Alex. Campbell," we find an article on 'The State of the Nation,' which, commenting ormers can take no interest in the struggle beween the Corn Law Monopolists and the Cotton Spinning Free Traders of Great Britain. We to ponder these sentences. The writer is speaking of the Tories, of whom he well says :

cised beneficially; they would to a man resist any extension of the franchise, any attempt to destroy our
cruel land-monepoly, any attempt to resorm our plundering Church Establishment. They would oppose
these and many misor, but most important, reforms.
But they would give us Pretertion—fiscal duties on
foreign corn and manufactures. We scorn not their
gift, for we are Protectionists; that is, we are in favor
of protection to Native Industry by the imposition of
fiscal duties on such foreign productions as enter into
competition with similar productions of our own. But
we wish distinctly to repudiate the basely selfish views
so invariably displaying themselves in Protectionist
speeches. We do not wish for Protection to throw any
of our taxation on the foreigner, who has quite enough
of his own, but to prevent a competition which will not
be ultimately beneficial to us nor do we wish for
the country imposing them. We maintain they are so
in our case: they provent an increase of competition
which must have deadly effects both on us and the rations we compete with. Sir Robert Feel, in one of the
ablest speeches ever delivered in Parliament, declared,
not long; since, his conviction that 'buying in the
cheapest and selling in the dearest markets, was the
only true commercial rule. In defending this principle
we will use illustrations of Col. Thompset.
We will use illustrations somewhat similar — Suppose
two towns situated a certain number of miles from each

-Perhaps there is no sense in all this: Perfavor of Protection. We are unable, however, to such epithets as The Chronotype and its allies ing countryman. If he can manage to keep a sup-

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PANAMA AND THE PACIFIC.

learner Panama. Waving for Raggage. The Cla of Panoma. Americanting. The Reinroad Sart-ing. The Itland of Taboga. Natural Dry Dock. The Costs. The Parific Sea-Fare. The Tropics and the North. Special Correspondence of The Tribuna. STEAMER PANAMA. | GULF OF TEMUANTEPEC, Aug. 5, 1849. 5

them, I learn, a man of property, formerly keeper of the Tremont House at Galveston. Several of our fellow-passengers to Chagres-

A few hasty rambles through its ruined convents merce. Vessels of heavy draught cannot anchor good business, with poor fare and worse attend ance at \$2 per day. For a limited number of mechanics and men of business, the place offers

ducements equal to those of San Francisco. Chagres River till it reaches Gorgons, continuing beg the workers and the thinkers of this Country the mule route. It will probably be extended chorage ground and depot of all the lines touching accomplished a great work in fixing the route some degree supplied by abundance of lignumvite and other durable wood. The torrents of

cestimated cost of the road seems to me small, especially when the value of labor is taken into consideration. The natives are not to be depended on, and there is some risk in taking men from the United States half way to California.

On Sunday last, at 11 o'clock, the last canonomies of mails came on board. Ten minutes after our parting gun was fired, and its echoes had not died away when the paddles were in motion and the toat heading for Taboga. We ran past several steep yolcanic islands, matted in foliage, and oa grove in a sheltered corner, at the foot of hills the hight of a thousand feet. The mass of pairs. alling spring of sweet water, from which all vessels touching at Panama are supplied. The climate is delightful and perfectly healthy. We left Mr. Nelson on the Island, where he intends to re-

beach, undergoing repairs. She is not so seriously injured as at first reported. Her shoulder is broken, and the planking of the keel for some 20 feet rubbed awa, to the depth of 4 inches-all of which a slight cost ; here it proves a serious detention. dock is shown by the fact that while at high tide the Oregon floats, at low tide one may walk -the rock for which may be had on the spot-and a haps The Chronotype is quite right in disposing rivaled advantages, as well as the healthiness of Free Trade by pronouncing every man an ass, the stopping-place for steamers and passengers, if not the commercial depot of this part of the Pa-cific. First of all, a good hotel is wanted—and see things in that light, and must be content with | this is a hint which I offer gratis to any enterpris-

fresh and preserved meats, and fresh bread every tor has staked out a broad field, which we hope he ight heaving and shifting on the waves.

The heat is intolerable, and as we have not reached the san's declination there is no prospec the thought of riding on this Summer sea, with the would beat a march of exulting energy to my

Aug. 6, Lat 16° 58' - Last night at sunset w made the meantains of Mexico, fifty or sixty miles

of their cloven feet. The modest capital they dis some green chickens are not plucked clean before reaching San Francisco. These characters are known by all on board, and shunned by most of the passengers. I trust it may not often be my lot to travel in such company.

si P. M.-We are now entering the harbor of apulco. The moon is not yet up, and the Pana

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FO HOLDER'S "DOLLAR MAGAZISE" IS more expressly popular character than most of the proportion of interesting miscellany, adspted to every ment as is afforded by these large combinations. variety of taste. The October number confirms the It is by their means that the pauperism, which is intelligence of the lamented death of its proprietor, one great motive of revolutions, must be eradithe Sacramento River, Upper California. It also anperson who has had the control of it in Mr. Holden's THE "THE PRIEND OF YOUTH" is the title of a

nthly newspaper about to be issued at Washington, tional E-a Several well known and distinguished lent sort of practical Socialism. Should this pro-Balley, the accomplished lady of the Editor of the Nawriters, peculiarly qualified to minister to the wants of ject be executed, I will take care that the paper youth, are engaged as regular contributors to its col | be found among the French files of The Tribune. umns, and their aid, in addition to the talents and experience of Mrs. Balley, who conducted the "Youth's Monthly Visiter" at Cincinnati, for three years, with distinguished success, will insure a high order of ex-

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I am happy to inform you that notwithstanding wars and rumors of wars and coups d'etat and

working-classes concerning which I have once or twice written you, are going steadily forward. The model lodging houses or cuts ouerières ara approaching completion with gratifying rapidity. is the name of an independent Monthly Magazine, which In the Faubourg St. Denis is one of these grand establishments which begins to look finished. It is past will in all probability be inhabited, formab ing to its occupants ten times as much comfort as they have hitherto had for the money they have paid for house-rent. Why is not this plan tried in New York ! There is great reason for trying it aggrandizement and convenience of the new-to hold there, and London can prove that it would pay well, while it would confer great benefits on the rate a whole community, as well as on those who should The Workmen's Associations are daily extending their numbers and their operations. There are already above two hundred of these industrious establishments, including every mechanical trade will that is carried on here. The success of these Asso-

Model Lodging-Houses in Parts-Workmen's

Paris Correspondence of The Tribune.

commercial troubles and everything, the practical

PARIS, August 29, 1849.

stagnation of business, as is their influence on their members. The sir of independence which belongs to them is in striking coutrast with the mien of these who live on day wages, at the cated. The Associations maintain all possible mutual relations, and make it a point to buy and sell of each other, thus becoming, as it were, their own customers. They are combined together in what they call . Sociele Universelle. This Society is now proposing to publish a daily paper, to be devoted directly to the interests of the Associations, not only as an advertising sheet for their wares, but as the promoter of this excel Yours truly,

European Exties and American Hospitality.

Almost every vessel that now enters our port rom the shores of Europe brings exiles and ingitives from despotism. For the most part, these men risked MEXICO AND CALIFORNIA, on the Omission by Con all they had in the great struggle through which Eu gress to provide them with Territorial Governments, rope has just passed; and when Liberty went down they were obliged to dy to distant countries. Most of pungent statement of many important facts on this them land on our continent destitute of everyteleg freedom; inspired with a heroic spirit and worthy of INCREASE OF NORTHERN INDIANA.—The increase of Northern Indiana seems to be more rapid than any portion of that State. The Goskin Pemocrai gives some statistics of the four counties of St. Joseph. Eikhart, Kosciesko and Nuble, which are quite interesting. The votes of these counties, at the elections of the last rapid the street in the street of the counties of the last rapid than the sum of Italian to the sum of Italian.

confidence, and who will not be likely to be described by laise claims or impostors.

Which plan do you suggest? Something ought to be done at once, for brave and generous exiles are wandering through our streets without bread. Cannot we, who have inherited without secrible what these men have riskest all to win and failed at last, extend a hand to help the victim of despotism, and the exile irom his country?

Yours, truly.

C. EDWARDS LESTER.

A Vice-Regal Journey through Landy's Lane,

Thorold, Petham, &c. Private Correspondence, communicated for The Tribune.

. . . . Lord Eigin is on a tour Westward, and is now at the Clifton House, Niagara Falls, where he will probably remain for several weeks. The old Reform party are decidedly facrown reserves in the Niagara District; we have had enough of the old Family Compact rule, and if the Governor General support good men and measures, he may be sure of being backed in this quarter. Archibald Thomson, myself and four other farmers, were a committee, selected to wait upon and escort him through Stamford, 110tion for any number purchased. In all cases the lots purtions for any number purchased. In all cases the lots purtions for any number purchased. In all cases the lots purtions for any number purchased. In all cases the lots purtions for any number purchased. In all cases the lots purtions or any number purchased. In all cases the lots purtions or any number purchased. In all cases the lots purtions or any number purchased. In all cases the lots purtions or any number purchased. In all cases the lots purtions for any number purchased. In all cases the lots purtions or any number purchased. In all cases the lots purtions or any number purchased. In all cases the lots purtions or any number purchased. In all cases the lots purtions or any number purchased. In all cases the lots purtions or any number purchased. In all cases the lots purtions or any number purchased. In all cases the lots purtions or any number purchased. In all cases the lots purtions or any number purchased. In all cases the lots purtions or any number purchased. In all cases the lots purtions or any number purchased. In all cases the lots purtions or any number purchased. In all cases the lots purchased.

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At Thorold, the Governor-General examined Jacob Keefer's large flour mills, on the Welland Canal, at the brow of the mountain. The venerable Mr. Graybiel got into the vice regal carriage, and the cavalcade next moved toward the lovely village of St. John, and through it to Pelham, at the Governor-General was received by a large body of the inhabitants with a very hearty welcome. He thanked them in brief and appropriate terms for the attention shown him; Messrs, Marfarland, Esq of St. David's, David Thornburn, Warden of the District, and B. Foley, Esq. backed by a great concourse of the Wellandagriculturists, with whom his Lordship is quite popular. Many political ap-pointments, and some proposed once, beside cer-tain measures of last Winter, are the cause of so-licited here. Lord Elgin appears to be a cau-tious, reflecting man. The Tories once idolized him, but they don't now.

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